

275 Collegians to Get Honors Night Citations

Approximately 275 MSC students will be the recipients of 10 different departmental awards, five individual achievement recognitions, or an American Association of University Women Senior Med-

al at the 21st annual Honors program to be held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Additional honorees will include those receiving the American Association of University Professors' citations given to the four highest-ranking students in each class and those persons previously recognized by the agriculture, music, and business departments.

Dr. Robert P. Foster will make the presentations.

Also to be included in the program will be an invocation by Linda Marie Felt, and a response by James Michael Leu.

Parents, husbands, and wives of honorees are invited.

Miss Mabel Cook and Miss Vida Dunbar have organized plans for the honors program.

Ushers for the event will be Joy Brown, Joyce Potts, Kathy Mitchell, and Joetta Wood, members of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

Athletic Banquet Tickets Available

Tickets are available to faculty members for the annual athletic banquet, slated to start at 6:30 p. m. May 18 in the Union Ballroom.

Henry Iba, United States Olympic basketball coach and former MSC coach, will be the main speaker. Mr. Iba is presently coach at Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla.

Tickets may be obtained from the office of Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, at the price of three dollars each. No faculty member may purchase more than two tickets.

1970 Tower Delivery Delayed

This year's Tower will not be available at the usual time because of production difficulties.

Approximately one-half of the book never reached the publishing company and had to be done over, according to Erich Winter, editor of the 1970 Tower. The exact time that the Towers will be available depends upon how quickly the company can get the books ready and sent back.

If they are not available until after Commencement, seniors may pick them up this summer or the Towers can be mailed to them, Winter said. All other students may get the books this summer or next fall if the Towers are not here before the semester ends.

Band, Soloist to Give Concert

A symphonic band concert, with Vicki Gillispie featured as alto saxophone soloist, will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

In discussing the program, Mr. Ward Rounds, assistant professor of music and conductor for the concert, said, "This is the best band we have ever had. Miss Gillispie is playing a very difficult number and does it well."

Miss Gillispie, a student of

Dr. William Lecklider, is a junior music major from Savannah. She is also a member of MSC's Progressive Jazz Group.

According to Mr. Rounds, over one-half of the 79-piece band is composed of non-music majors, all well trained.

Selections to be presented by the band are "Canzona," Menin; "Prelude and Fugue in B-flat Major," Bach; "Symphony No. 5," Shostakovich; "Fantasies on a Theme by

Haydn," Joio; "Concerto for Saxophone and Band," Hartley; "Dichotomy," White, and "March of the Steel Men," Belsterling.

The symphony by Shostakovich is a contemporary number. Both it and the selection by Joio are quite demanding, Mr. Rounds said, adding that he is pleased with the band's rendition of each number.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Action '70 Nominees Win Election



New Student Officers: Jim Oliver, president; Mary Hamilton, secretary; Leonard Lenihan, vice president.

—Photo by Tom Strade

Action '70 candidates made a clean sweep of all class and Senate offices in the student elections held last week as Jim Oliver, Leonard Lenihan, and Mary Hamilton were elected

to head the MSC Senate.

Oliver, newly elected Senate president, is a junior social science major from Guilford. Currently a member of Blue Key, men's national honorary leadership-scholarship fraternity, he was recently elected Union Board vice president. He also serves as sports editor of the 1970 Tower and corresponding secretary of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity. A member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, Oliver was chosen "Speaker of the Year" for 1969.

Goal: 'Students' Voice'

As president of the MSC Senate, Oliver hopes to "make the Student Senate the real voice in student affairs." He proposes to aim for this goal

through such measures as the abolition of the faculty council veto and the reform of all campus disciplinary systems.

Lenihan, a junior political science major from Buffalo, N. Y., will serve as Senate vice president for the coming year. He is currently president of the Young Democrats, secretary of Inter-Fraternity Council, and vice president of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity.

A psychology major from Savannah, Miss Hamilton was chosen as Student Senate secretary. She serves as a resident assistant in Roberta Hall and as pledge trainer for Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

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Soils Team Gets First At National Conference

The Northwest Missouri State College soils judging team captured the team championship in that division of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture Conference held May 1 and 2 at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green.

The soils team, coached by Dr. John Beeks, chairman of the department of agriculture, and Leon Tillett, area soil conservationist for Northwest Missouri, was composed of Don Kabel, Danny Allen, Gene Jennings, and David Dunfee.

In addition to the team championship in soils, Kabel took high individual honors,

and Allen gained second high individual points.

Coached by Dr. Dennis Padgett, associate professor of agriculture, the dairy judging team placed second in that division and also took top team honors in Jersey and Holstein judging competition. Members of the team were Larry Morris, second high individual; Kirby Hanson, fifth high individual, and Alan Peterson, sixth high individual.

The livestock judging team, coached by Mr. F. B. Houghton Sr., associate professor of agriculture, ranked in second place. Team members were Ray Hurst, second high individual; Ron Cornett, Dan Heyle, Mike Monk, and Gary Mann.



Vicki Gillispie, featured soloist at the coming symphonic band concert, is shown with

Director Ward Rounds and part of MSC's outstanding band at a recent rehearsal.

Independents:

Can You Complain?

Spring elections have passed and once again the Independents are complaining — complaining that they have no voice in student affairs — complaining that the student government is controlled by Greeks.

In last month's elections, only 900 of approximately 4,000 Independents troubled to vote. From these 900 votes, plus the votes of approximately 600 Greeks, there was elected a straight ticket which included every candidate of the Action '70 party.

The 1,500 people who voted April 30 cast a majority of ballots for candidates whose major platform point was power. It makes one want to ask . . . power for whom—the Greeks?

This must be the answer, because certainly the Action '70 candidates did not represent a student majority. These candidates were selected at a closed Greek primary by almost one-ninth of the student body.

Admittedly, the Independents failed to hold such a primary — they even failed to nominate candidates for certain offices. Perhaps if the same degree of interest is shown next year, the Independents could just "fail" to name a slate, and move that the "Victory" '71 party be elected by acclamation.

— Mary Ellen Merrigan

Students Complain About Schedules

MSC schedules of classes are noted with unhappiness by a number of students mainly because of cancellations, errors, and codes that must be deciphered.

The summer schedule of classes brought compliments of all degrees. Since afternoon classes were scarce, many people decided it was to avoid the Fahrenheit degrees. Others found it a detriment to their "degrees." One student exclaimed, "How can I line up the classes to fit my schedule when they are piled on top of each other?"

Taking workshops that hold sessions in the morning almost deletes any chance to choose other classes. Another student stated that he liked a space between classes for study purposes. It was also suggested that early morning and evening class scheduling could help to fight the heat and the cramped situation.

Although the assigned times for classes are in need of some adjustment, cancellation and codes lead to a larger problem. The cancellation problem is obvious because it leaves holes in the students' trial schedules.

A main point of controversy is the naming of instructors. Mr. Staff really "pours it on." He has practically taken over some departments. He can even teach more than one class at a time.

Of course, some times "professor x, y, or z" or "Staff" is used because teachers have not been hired to fill a position. However, the discrepancy comes when departments use these labels to camouflage the classes. If there is such a high priority on some class instructor or if student attitudes are that some classes should be quarantined, then isn't it time for the schedules to change the names hidden under the pseudonyms? Obviously there can never be an equal balance between the grading of different instructors.

When the classes are

weighed so unevenly by students that it is impossible to fill a class without hiding its identity, something's wrong. The opposite is also true in some cases. Instructors who give away grades become too popular if their classes are not camouflaged.

Is this the answer? Do students have to choose "The Lady or the Tiger"? Why not make more effective changes — not the change from names to codes but from poor instructors to better?

—Trevis Brown

Truth, Fairness In Our Elections

Dear Editor:

Although student elections are over and for the most part forgotten, they remain as the basis for this article. Call it the aftermath, hindsight, or whatever you will, the matter to be dealt with is very pertinent.

Specifically then, why, in any election, do the people on this campus have to be so brazen and take down candidates' pictures? These pictures are placed on the easles for a definite purpose — namely, to show other students who the candidates are. How can students identify those running for office if someone has the audacity to remove the pictures? It seems as though some people are denied an equal chance to compete with others.

Secondly, what about the monetary value of the picture? A 5" x 7" glossy picture will cost \$2.75 and money like that has to come from somewhere. To anyone who loses one of these pictures, it is like burning three dollars — he does not have anything left to show what he spent his money for. This is pure and simple thievery whether one likes or dislikes it being labeled as such.

Martin Luther King had a dream and I also have a dream. Mine is that "college students," especially those on this campus, will reevaluate what is "truth, a fair chance, and thievery." If this is done, maybe some day candidates for an election can have a fair chance.

Come on, let's wake up and be FAIR!

—Mike Schmieding

Editors Weigh Varied Reports Of Activities on Walkout Day

Well, students, we did it again.

In sundry ways some of us managed to make ourselves infamously known to the people of Maryville and surrounding communities on Walk-Out Day.

Reports indicate that some farmers are still talking about us while they are removing the piles of beer cans and rubbish we left in their fields and while they are re-cultivating their once-plowed land that we used for a parking lot on Walk-Out Day.

The head nurse on duty at St. Francis Hospital might still be shaking her head in disbelief as she recalls the number of students with bleeding cuts and sunburned bodies who stumbled into the hospital that day for treatment.

The local police also might have a few words to say about the traffic situation that day as numerous cars driven by seemingly intoxicated drivers and carrying apparently intoxicated passengers zoomed recklessly down the streets and around the corners of town.

But not everyone was displeased with our Walk-Out Day; I imagine some local taverns were very well satisfied, considering the cases and cases and cases of beer that were bought and consumed Tuesday.

What happened to some of us Walk-Out Day? Did we take advantage of the day to walk out on our responsibilities? For many of us the answer is no. Others certainly didn't leave a very favorable impression on many of the people they came in contact with. Perhaps these students need to stop and take a long look at themselves. Can they justify their actions and motivations? Are such actions justifiable? Do they realize that they are giving a poor image to the college and to the many students who are responsible citizens?

Perhaps in the future, Walk-Out Day should be more organized and more activities planned to keep students occupied on campus. But it is a shame to think the college must assume the role of babysitter to control temperamental children-adults who apparently can't find anything to do without getting into trouble.

It seems that the problem can only begin to be solved when each individual student personally assumes responsibility for his conduct wherever he is regardless of what day it is. Walk-Out Day is no excuse for walking out on restraint, moderation, morality, or self-control.

Would we like to see this day of freedom discontinued because some of us seem not to know how to conduct ourselves in an acceptable manner?

Students Speak Out on Topics of Day

EDITOR'S NOTE

A total of five letters-to-the-editor have been submitted to the MISSOURIAN in answer to the Quite Concerned Student's letter printed in last week's issue. We regret that we do not have the space to print all of the letters, so we have printed one in its entirety and a few of the pointed paragraphs from the other letters with each author's name at the end.

Dear Editor:

I, too, am disgusted and sickened by what seems to be happening in our society. But I am not concerned with the way an artist wishes to express his feelings, but rather by the fact that in this "land of liberty," so little freedom exists.

I'm not talking just about the freedoms provided for in the laws of his country, but also in the laws of our minds. What's wrong with accepting each other and working together?

You people who say, "America, Love it or leave it," are perhaps the blindest of all Americans. If you loved your country you would get out and do what you can for your country.

You say "Love it or leave it," but if you look at what is happening in our country and you still condemn those who want a change, then you are a fool.

How can you look at a black man, knowing the

prejudices he suffers, and then say "Love it or leave it?"

How can you face a widow, or a mother who has lost her son in an ugly war and say, "Love it or leave it?"

How can you drive past a slum area and look at poor starving American children and say, "Love it or leave it?"

How can you look at the polluted air and water in our country and say to those who care, "Love it or leave it?"

How can you, Americans, black, white, yellow, or red, hide behind your so-called patriotism and say, "Love it or leave it?"

The survival of this world and the race of mankind is up to each and every one of us. Stop sitting around criticizing. Get out and work with your fellow men.

Change it or lose it!

—Mary Lobenstein

Dear Editor:

... (Referring to the art picture) the clenched fist is a protest symbol of revolution, resistance, and power. The Red, White, and Blue serves as an appropriate wrapping since the United States boasts a revolutionary heritage. For example, the men of 1776 — American's Founding Fathers — were revolutionary outlaws, who

waged our Revolutionary War against the deeply rooted English establishment constructed upon the principle of divine right. As a result of our bloody conflict with King George III, Thomas Jefferson penned the Declaration of Independence, which has hence served as a model for governments around the globe, including Ho Chi Minh's constitution for the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. Jefferson's radical document proclaimed that if a government denied its citizens their human rights, "it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it." Therefore, the revolutionary symbol of a clenched fist . . . is a reaction to America's institutional racism, corporate tyranny, and military domination.

—Larry Jenkins

Dear Editor:

It both disgusts and frightens me to hear, see, or read of someone's faith in our society being raised by a bumper sticker proudly displaying the words "Love it or leave it."

This is the most illogical form of condemnation, since one of the basic rights set forth in our Constitution is the right to freely express oneself. It is perhaps the most basic. When a person is told to leave his country for speaking out against it, what happens to this basic

right? It, with the person speaking out, is condemned.

It seems to me that by saying, "Love it or leave it," two things are implied. The first is the suppression of the right of another to act as he wishes within the democratic process. The second is the misconception that love is, and can only be, expressed through passivity and silence.

—Mary Campion

Dear Editor:

... I, too, respect the flag of our country, but I don't give it any sacred symbolism. In my opinion, the painting to which you referred symbolized the clenched fist of Uncle Sam (wrapped in our red, white and blue) crushing the freedom of people all over the world, in the name of good old democracy.

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New Tower Staff Begins Plans For Coming 'Action' Yearbook

By Karla Needels

"A book that really tells the story" is the master guideline to be followed by Lynn Ridenour during the coming year as the new Tower editor attempts to create an "action" yearbook.

Working with Mrs. B. J. Alcott, new Tower adviser, Lynn has already organized his staff and formulated some basic plans for the publication. He has some definite ideas about "what a college yearbook should be," and he is obviously determined to make that conception a reality. Several major changes — many of them anti-traditional — will contribute to making the 1971 Tower a concise, concentrated yearbook.

Although a significant cut will be made in yearbook size (208 pages as compared with this year's 384), Lynn believes that much of the eliminated material is unnecessary. His criteria: Every ingredient in the book should be there for a purpose.

Spotlight on Action

Emphasis in next spring's yearbook will be placed on "action shots" rather than the usual "posed" pictures. Pictures of group organizations will be dispensed with and replaced by action shots of group activities. (Campus organizations are asked to cooperate by providing a schedule of their year's activities).

A limit will be imposed on the number of pages in the Greek section. In sports ("the best place to get action") only a few "very fine" pictures will be included along with team pictures.

Another major alteration will occur in the basic format of the book. Striving for "the



Lynn Ridenour, 1971 Tower editor, and Mrs. B. J. Alcott, new Tower adviser, examine a past yearbook to determine possible changes in next year's format.

least number of divisions possible," the new editor proposes placing all senior pictures in the section of their major field, along with faculty members and organizations in that area. Such a change, he believes, will contribute to overall unity.

Reduction in Staff

Along with the cut in yearbook size has also come a cut in the number of Tower staff members. Lynn believes that in previous years too many staff members have "gotten in the way"; this year the working force will be made up of 12 persons, including the two new positions of literary editor (Jim Ingraham) and staff photographer (Mike Oliv-

er). Employment of a photographer should be a major asset in the capitalization on action shots, Lynn explained.

Other new Tower staff members include M. K. Meintel, secretary and index editor; Tess Hilt, academics editor; Sue Warren, activities editor; Jan Bagley, assistant activities (Greek) editor; John Kauffman, assistant activities (sports) editor; Jean Scott, organizations editor; and Dennis Veal, Cindee Rather, and Paul Farr, staff.

As a staff incentive, academic credit will now be available for journalism students in two new yearbook practicum courses — English 49 and 50, sections two. Enrollees in these courses will receive one hour of academic credit; they will first go through a period of academic training and later will be allowed to work in various phases of the yearbook. Has Yearbook Experience

As he guides his staff during the coming year, Ridenour will be no novice on the Tower staff. A concentrated art major, he has been art editor for the past two years and this year served as assistant to editor Erich Winter. In his Warrensburg high school he was yearbook activities editor and also attended a two-week yearbook workshop at the University of Missouri.

Working with Lynn will be Mrs. B. J. Alcott, the new Tower adviser who succeeds Mr. Howard Ringold. Mrs. Alcott has worked in all phases of journalism both in teaching and on the staffs of various newspapers. She holds an AA degree from Stephens College, a BJ degree from the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, and an MA degree from Arizona State University.

Among Mrs. Alcott's activities are memberships in Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority; Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, and the Missouri Association of Teachers of English (MATE). She is alumnae secretary for her class at Stephens and is currently serving as state chairman of the youth project for Missouri Press Women.

than twelve months provided, however, that this section shall apply only where there is consideration in the form of money, or its equivalent, paid to or received by the person awarding the prize."

V. A. M. S. 563.440, as amended, 1964, provides:

"Any person who shall sell or expose to sale, or cause to be sold or exposed to sale, or shall keep on hand for the purpose of sale, or shall advertise or cause to be advertised for sale, or who shall print or publish an advertisement, or shall aid or assist, or be in anywise concerned in the sale or exposure to sale of any lottery ticket or tickets, or any share or part of any lottery ticket in any lottery, or device in the nature of a lottery within this state or elsewhere and shall be convicted thereof in any court or competent jurisdiction, shall, for each and every offense, forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars."

The essential elements of a lottery are considered a chance and a prize.

Senate Points Out Lottery Penalties

The Student Senate feels that it is important to inform all Northwest Missouri State College organizations of the following Missouri Statutes:

V. A. M. S. 563.430, as amended, 1963, provides:

If any person shall make or establish, or aid or assist in making or establishing, any lottery, gift enterprise, policy or scheme of drawing in the nature of a lottery as a business or avocation in this state, or shall advertise or make public, by means of any newspaper, pamphlet, circular, or other written or printed notice thereof, printed or circulated in this state, any such lottery gift enterprise, policy, or drawing in the nature of a lottery, whether the same is being or is to be conducted, held or drawn within or without this state, he shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and, upon conviction, shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than two nor more than five years, or by imprisonment in the county jail workhouse for not less than six nor more

Report of Plans

All seniors should report their plans for next year to Mrs. Esther Sellers, assistant placement director.

The placement records should include such data as whether the graduate plans to go into some branch of service, to enter graduate school, to teach, or accept other employment, Mrs. Sellers said.



Correspondence Deadline

Only seven days remain for pre-enrollment in correspondence courses.

Contact the Field Service Office, department of correspondence and extension, before May 15, if you plan to enroll in summer correspondence course work.

Deadline for Writing Entries

Any student or faculty member who wishes to submit material for the spring literary edition of the Northwest Missourian should bring the work to Dr. Frank Grube or the Missourian office within the next week.

Poetry entries should be submitted to Dr. Grube in Room 306½, Colder Hall. Prose entries may be brought into the Missourian office, Room 116, Colder.

Faculty members may also submit any student's writing which they have received this semester.

Graduate Exhibits Jewelry

A jewelry exhibit by Mrs. Charlene Cox, a 1952 MSC graduate, will be on display at the Fine Arts Building until May 15.

Mrs. Cox, who received her BS in secondary education with a fine arts major, is presently a graduate student at the University of Kansas.

Serves as State Judge

Mr. Ward Rounds, assistant professor of music was in Exira, Iowa, Saturday where he served as a judge of class B bands in music contests.

Maryville Starts Plan To Improve U. S. 71

Students who use U. S. Highway 71 will be interested in the city of Maryville's campaign to improve it.

Plans are being made for a minimum of 150 people to attend a meeting before the Missouri State Highway Commission in Jefferson City on May 14 concerning improvement of U. S. 71.

The Chamber of Commerce plans to take two MSC buses and at least 18 private cars. Presidents of Maryville clubs are trying to send one representative for every four club members and a special committee is enlisting support from other towns on U. S. 71 from Savannah to the state line.

In addition to a packed meeting room, it is hoped that a large sack of letters from those unable to attend will reinforce the delegation's plea. Interested students and citizens who cannot attend are encouraged to write their feelings on the subject in a letter and leave it at the Northwest Missourian office or at the Maryville Daily Forum office or mail it to Highway Improvement Association, in care of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce office.

President Robert P. Foster was host at a luncheon meeting at which the plans for the campaign were made. Representing the city before the commission will be Mr. Douglas Dempsey, mayor; Mr. Harold VanSickle, former mayor and Mr. Dean Maiben, city manager.

The president of the Maryville Industrial Development Corporation, Mr. Leigh Wilson will talk for MIDC and industrial interests. Mr. Virgil Courtney, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak for the business community.

CARDS AND GIFTS FOR ALL
SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Mother's Day cards
Graduation cards
Wedding invitations

HOTCHKIN
Stationers

Dr. Walker's Test Accepted For Disadvantaged Children

Dr. Wanda Walker, professor of psychology at MSC, has received notification that the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has approved her "Walker Readiness Test for Disadvantaged Pre-School Children."

The Readiness Test was developed as an individual readiness test for disadvantaged pre-school children in the United States. Both Forms A and B of the test were arranged in four parts: likenesses or similarities, differences, numerical analogies, and missing parts.

Form A was given to 6,662 children, and Part B was given to 5,271 children. Those who took the test were in full-year and summer Head Start and Day Care Centers throughout the United States.

The scores on the test were compared with the children's scores on standardized tests and with teachers' appraisal for public school entrance.

"The project started on a local basis," explained Dr. Walker, "and nothing was found to test the disadvantaged child without discriminating against his deprived background."

Dr. Walker began developing the "Walker Readiness Test for Disadvantaged Pre-School Children" following encouragement by other teachers.

The MSC professor's project was financed by a grant totaling \$13,883. Of the total amount, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare provided \$9,839 and MSC provided \$3,994.

Copies of Dr. Walker's test

are now available in the Final Project Report from Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC), Bethesda, Maryland, 20014, for a small copying charge.

Because of her service to education, Dr. Walker will be



Dr. Wanda Walker

cited in the 1970-1971 volume of "Who's Who in the Midwest." She will be listed in the June, 1970, "Creative and Successful Personalities of the World," and the fourth edition of "Leaders in Education." Dr. Walker will also be cited in "Who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who of American Women and Women of Canada," and "Dictionary of International Biography."

Dr. Walker, a member of the MSC staff since 1955, teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in education and psychology.

On the Senate Agenda

Kent U., Traffic Changes, Women's Hours, Convention, Register, Status of Senators

The current issue of the disturbance occurring at Kent University of Ohio was brought before the Senate this week by an ad hoc group, members of Delta.

Representatives of the group wanted the Senate to draw up a resolution in order for Northwest Missouri State to go on record in protest of the situation at Kent University and for grievances concerning the four students killed.

The ad hoc representatives wanted MSC to lower flags to half-mast for the rest of the week and to draw up a resolution by the Senate to go on record against "Nixon's illegal action for intervention in Cambodia."

In reviewing the disturbance, one of the ad hoc representatives stated: "The students at Kent University of Ohio were protesting President Nixon's step-up in Cambodia. The national guard was ordered in to put down the demonstrators. Four students were killed, four were critically injured, and several hurt by these thoroughly trigger-happy guardsmen."

"I suppose if we twisted the situations, and four guardsmen were shot to death instead of students, you would not be here with your resolutions and your request to lower the flags to half-mast!" queried Senator Joe Fleming.

Senate Rejects Proposal

The ad hoc representative flashed back, "The national guard has authority — author-

Members of TKE Participate In Weekend of Public Service

On April 25 and 26, 50 members of the Delta Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity donated a total of approximately 500 hours of service to the Maryville community.

"The purpose of the project," according to Dave White, overall chairman of the public service weekend, "was to help improve the community of Maryville and to show the townspeople that the college students do take pride in their surroundings and do want to pitch in and give service to the community."

As White pointed out, the weekend project was part of the fifth annual TKE Public Service Weekend in which more than 280 chapters from campuses throughout the United States participated.

In Maryville, Tekes completed a variety of projects. They planted trees at the R-II High School and shrubs at the new hospital. One group of Tekes did raking jobs throughout town for the elderly who were unable to do the work themselves.

The fraternity members cleaned up Highway 71 roadside park and picked up beer cans in various parts of the city. They also worked with the Nodaway County Cancer Society in their Cancer Drive (collecting money for research), helped with the public library's book sale, and painted street signs for the city.

"This type of unselfish work



Ron Thompson, Tau Kappa Epsilon president, and Dave White, public relations chairman and TKE secretary, look on as Maryville Mayor Douglas Dempsey signs a proclamation to mark the fraternity's fifth annual public service weekend.

needs to be recognized and praised," stated Mrs. Betty Koerble, Maryville housewife, in complimenting the fraternity. Other comments seemed to indicate that the men's services were favorably received and appreciated by the town-folk.

One of the Tekes later emphasized, "Service by the men

of Tau Kappa Epsilon is in no way confined to this one weekend, but this is one time during which they demonstrate positively what can be done to help their community."

College Men Held On Rape Charges

Charges of forcible rape were filed Wednesday, April 29, by Prosecuting Attorney Raymond Eckles against two Northwest Missouri State College students.

County law enforcement officers arrested Sylvester Johnson, 20, and Gregory McDade, 19, both of the St. Louis area, on a warrant issued by Magistrate Court Justice Montgomery Wilson.

The two allegedly raped an MSC coed in a car west of Maryville shortly after noon Tuesday, April 28. The incident was reported to law enforcement personnel later the same day.

At a preliminary hearing the afternoon of April 29 in Magistrate Court, bond was set at \$500 for each of the students. They were held in Nodaway County jail and released April 30, on cash bonds.

Conviction on a charge of forcible rape under state statute carries with it a penalty of death or imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than two years, Eckles stated.

Next Art Films Set for Monday

Kinetic art films are the "in" thing — in the Administration Building auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The quicky flicks to be shown this week range from "The Room," which illustrates what could happen in a room located in dada space, to "A Rough Sketch for a Proposed Film Dealing with the Powers of Ten and the Relative Size of Things in the Universe," which represents the experience of coming from beyond the outer galaxies down to man and into the nucleus of an atom.

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HOWDY PODNER!
C'Mon Out 'n Enjoy 2
All Color Twin Bill!



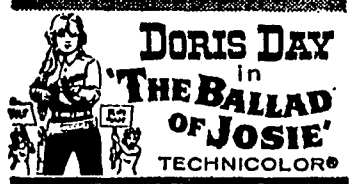
Plus: Action Packed



Starts Sunday, May 10th



Starts Tuesday, May 12th



A Universal Picture
Open 7:45 ★ Show at Dusk

Mrs. Aldrich Serves As Fraternity 'Mom'

Mrs. Ethel Aldrich, Phi Sigma Epsilon housemother, proudly displays her plaque commemorating 10 years of service to the fraternity.



"Hello, mom" is a familiar phrase heard around fraternity houses, although one may well wonder: "How can one woman be a mother to so many boys?"

Mrs. Ethel Aldrich, housemother of Phi Sigma Epsilon, should be quite familiar with the idea. For the last 10 years she has been a "mother away from home" for the fraternity men at 940 College Ave.

At the recent Phi Sigma Epsilon Founder's Day Banquet, she received a plaque in recognition and commemoration of her 10 years of outstanding service. As one of the few women members of the fraternity, she not only acts as a

mother but also helps to plan smokers, teas, banquets, and daily meals.

"We have a fine relationship," Mrs. Aldrich commented, "and I find it most interesting to work with this group of boys." In her spare time, she enjoys painting pictures and china. She is also known for sewing up rips and replacing buttons for the men.

Mrs. Aldrich, a native of Elmo, has a daughter, Anita, who was graduated from MSC in 1936 and is now head of the women's physical education department at Indiana University. Mrs. Aldrich has been "mom" to many men in her 10 years of service and guidance to the fraternity.

Social Science Workshops Offer Varied Programs

The social science department will offer workshops in several subjects during the upcoming summer session, including:

June 11-24
Social Problems — Social Welfare — 1:00-4:00 — 2 hours, taught by Mrs. Jean Nagle

Send Your Mom A CARE Package For Mother's Day

How would you like to send your mother a unique Mother's Day gift this year?

Last year nearly 17,000 American women received such a gift. It was a simple card from CARE, telling them that in their honor the international agency was forwarding help to needy mothers and children overseas. Not every woman honored was a mother, either. Packages were also sent in honor of aunts, grandmothers, sisters, and teachers.

According to CARE, the Mother's Day funds received last year are still providing nutrition and education abroad. Food, clothing, and blankets were provided by CARE for 60 day-care centers established in Korea. In Turkey, the relief agency used Mother's Day funds to feed thousands of mothers and children in centers throughout the country.

CARE hopes that similar projects of relief can be undertaken this year with funds received under the Mother's Day plan. All that is required is a dollar or more per honoree. Include the name and address of each person to whom you wish cards sent. Orders should be sent to: CARE — Mother's Day 1125 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo., 64106.

June 15-27
Black Culture and History — 1:00-4:00 — 2 hours, taught by Mr. Clarence Henderson

June 22-July 2
New Social Studies — 1:00-4:00 — 2 hours, taught by Dr. Harmon Mothershead

June 29-July 11
Teaching in New Geography — 1:00-4:00 p. m. — 2 hours, taught by Mr. Byron Augustin

Course descriptions follow: New Social Studies is a course designed to update people currently teaching the social studies rather than to educate new teachers. Emphasis will be placed on new materials, on techniques involved in teaching with them, and finally on preparing inductive units. The workshop is geared toward the secondary school teacher; however, elementary teachers are welcome and some appropriate materials are available for this section.

Teaching the New Geography will introduce students to the conceptual approach in the teaching of geography. Emphasis will be placed on groups and their orientation rather than rote memorization of facts. The basic terminology and the needed classroom materials for teaching the new geography will be discussed.

Black Culture and History is a course which will survey Afro-American contributions in the fields of art, music, literature, philosophy, and Afro-American history. Attention will be focused on the individuals who helped the Afro-American cultural heritage and the

institutions which have maintained its character and tone.

Social Problems and Social Welfare will include areas of study such as crime, mental illness, alcoholism, drug addiction, and family disorganization. Along with various assignments, overall analysis will first be made and then the student will select a social problem area for further investigation.

Greeks to Have Pre-School Rush

The Greek women of Northwest Missouri State College have announced that pre-school rush for the 1970 fall semester will begin Aug. 24 with a Panhellenic Tea.

Bids will be issued Aug. 29. The residence halls will be open with no extra fee to all women who wish to participate in rush activities.

Women wanting to be rushed must see Miss Louanne Lewright, dean of women, before May 28. She will supply any additional information needed.

All sororities are voluntary associations with chapters being chartered locally to represent the national organizations. The groups strive to promote high scholastic ability, development of individuals, and good conduct and citizenship.

The life of a sorority member is designed to be inspiring, to strengthen character, to develop leadership qualities, and to teach organization of one's time.

Informer Gets Lights Answer

The Northwest Missourian is initiating a new column to handle student gripes, problems, and questions on anything pertaining to the students (on or off campus) and campus life.

The Informer will research the problems and gripes in question and will report the findings in this column.

Anyone is eligible to write in or bring his topic to the Missourian office. Write in care of THE INFORMER. Names will be withheld upon request.

So . . . send your queries and let me dig up the answers.

— THE INFORMER

Several requests have been made as to why the tennis courts cannot be lighted for evening use.

In answer to the questions concerning this proposition, Dean Charles Thate has released the following information: The inoperative lighting system by the tennis courts will cost approximately \$10,000 to rebuild. Because of this large expense, the program is not feasible at this time.

On the Senate Agenda

. . . From Page 4

President Schottel urged Senator Powell to have a statement presented to President Foster in order for the Board of Regents to discuss the issue at their next meeting.

Dismissal of Senators

According to Senate ruling, Senators Joe Fleming, Joyce Hatcher, and Jeanne Hutsell will not be allowed to participate in future Senate meeting unless they submit excuses constituting their five absences.

Senators Steve Padilla and Dan Leighninger have surpassed the limit of absence allowed. Their dismissal leaves the Intra-Fraternity Council with one representative.

A representative from the Tower staff will be invited to attend the next Senate meeting as a result of Senator Leslie Linville's criticism of the new plans for next year's Tower.

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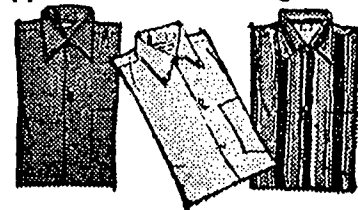
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Take your pick from long and short
sleeve and choose from three
great collar styles: button-down,
conventional — and the new
L-O-N-G point buttonless buttondowns



Merchant Turns 'Professor'



Mrs. Edward Browning presents a Professor for a Day plaque to Mr. Don R. Haage, first speaker this week in the annual series sponsored by the Division of Business.

Problems in starting an independent business were discussed by Mr. Don Haage, Maryville merchant, at the initial "Professor for a Day" talk in the annual Division of Business seminar.

Mr. Haage told of his 17 years of employment by the J. C. Penney Company. While he complimented the business chain, he said he desired to start his own business. He pointed out problems in getting desirable business locations, noting the importance of personal contact in getting the location that he wanted here in Maryville. He had owned his own store in Kansas for five years before moving here.

After making a study of cities in a four or five state area, he chose Maryville for the place to start his new business.

Mr. Haage considered the resources of the areas he studied and contacted manufacturing firms and name brand companies before he made his final choice. He added that competition is an important part of a business.

Other lectures for "Professor for a Day" series will be reviewed in next week's Missourian.

For Your Reminder Desk ... Campus Calendar ...

Tonight Den movie... "Mandrillaga."
May 10 Den Movie... "Texas Across the River."
May 13 Men's dorm track meet, 6 p. m. ... MSC outdoor track.
May 18 Chartered bus trip to see game between Kansas City Royals and Minnesota Twins.
May 22 Benzine Ring, 8 p. m. ... Lamkin Gymnasium.
May 25 Films... Abbot and Costello Day... "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Harem" ... Lower Lakeview.
May 26 Film... "Devil at 4 O'clock" ... Lower Lakeview.
May 27 Film... "Comedy of Terrors" ... Lower Lakeview.
May 22-28 Final Examinations.
May 28 Commencement, 8 p. m.
June 9 Registration for summer school.
June 10 Summer school classes begin.

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Future Teachers Look Objectively At Variety of Professional Roles

College and high school students interested in teaching participated in panel discussions during the annual Northwest District Student National Education Assembly held April 22 on the MSC campus.

Janet Pollock, MSC president of SNEA, conducted an officers' workshop. Miss Linda Britt served as consultant, and Barbara Bain reported the workshop.

Other panel leaders, topics, area teacher consultants and reporters were as follows:

Larry Falk led the discussion of "Professional Right and Responsibilities of Teachers," with Mrs. Freida Elwick and Dallas Hannah as consultants and Linda Pittsenberger, reporter.

Peggy Finlay: "The Future Teachers as a Participating Citizen"; Dahlman J. Davis, consultant, and Allison Fisher, reporter.

Eric Riley, Janelle Wollenhaupt: "Early Experience in Teacher Preparation"; Mrs. Otis Wagner, consultant, and Rick Beyner, reporter.

Business Society Honors Students

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education society, held its annual awards banquet April 27.

During the event, the outstanding junior and senior business students were named. Joyce Bell received the outstanding senior award. She was honored with the addition of her name to the Division of Business plaque. The outstanding junior award was presented to Nancy Thomson.

Dr. George K. Walters, national editor of Pi Omega Pi newsletter from Kansas State Teachers College, spoke to the group on the positive elements of playing the role of a business education teacher.

To qualify for membership in the organization, a student must have a 2.5 overall average, and have attained a 3.0 in at least 12 hours of business courses, and a 3.0 in any education classes taken.

Miss Peggy Herron, last year's president, returned from Griswold, Iowa, where she is teaching, to attend the annual event. Miss Ann Irwin is the current president.

David Loch Picked To Head Ag Club

David Loch was elected president of MSC's Ag Club at the organization's April meeting.

Other new officers include Mike Monk, vice president; Melvin Andrews, treasurer; Jim Dudley, recording secretary; Jo Fullington, corresponding secretary; Bill Arthaud, social chairman; Russ Mullen, historian, and Jim Goodwin, reporter.

The Ag Club, a campus organization for students majoring or minoring in agriculture, has as its major annual activities a fall horse show and a spring banquet, which was held Wednesday.

Charles Harrison, Kay Crawford: "FTA and SNEA Programs and Projects"; Miss Mary T. Hash, consultant, and Debbie Gill and Flora Belle Waugh, reporters.

Nancy Buckley: "New Organizations"; Mr. S. Wayne-Wallace and John Brooks, con-

sultants, and Carol Packard, reporter.

Dr. James Gleason, Mr. Everett W. Brown, Dr. Wanda Walker of the MSC staff, and Eric Riley, district FTA-SNEA chairman, participated in the opening and closing parts of the program.

Placement Office Reveals Positions

The MSC Placement Office has announced that 106 graduates of 1969-1970 have accepted positions at the following places:

Business — Judy Silk, Gilman City.

English — Patricia Payne, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Frances Evans, St. Joseph; Carol Leeper, Lawson; Susan Andrews, Maysville; Patricia Curnutt, Graham; Ellen Mohr, Corning, Iowa; Patricia Benner, Weston; Trudy Dowling, Barnard; Barbara McAvoy, Ravenwood; and Gary Howren, Stanberry.

Fine arts — Jay Skeels, Van Meter, Iowa, and Linda Hays, Ft. Morgan, Colo.

Home economics — Edna Luke, Barnard; Martha Amthor, Sabetha, Kan.; Bonnie Conett, Pattonsburg; Mignon Mills, Newell, Iowa; Velda Giffin, Slater, and Judi Byrne, Greenfield, Iowa.

Industrial arts — Lynn Durkin, Savannah; Steven Abplanalp, North Kansas City; Robert Albin, Montezuma, Iowa; Gene Read, Ravenwood; James Willis, North Kansas City; Earl Ray, Berkeley, and Juan Mohr, work in vocational auto mechanics teaching.

Library Science — Joyce Fankhauser, New Virginia, Iowa; Elizabeth Schengelberger, Maysville; Cheryl VanCleave, Oakland, Iowa, and Geraldine Beggess, Hastings, Iowa.

Music — Joe McClure, Gilman City; Cheryl Paulsen, Panora, Iowa; Paula Florea, Center; Richard Bateman, Bedford, Iowa; Jack Briggs, Adair, Iowa, and Kathryn Schafer, Elliott, Iowa.

Men's physical education — Denton Kurtz, Rock Port.

Women's physical education — Starla Eads, Tarkio; Christine McConnell, New London, Iowa, and Kathie Maschke, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Science — Richard DeLong, Mound City, and Curtis Lantz, College Springs, Iowa.

Social science — David Hockensmith, Savannah; Steve Ross, Maysville; Tony Novak, Sheridan; Harry Graves, Mercer, and Donald Dungan, King City.

Elementary education — Patricia Meyer, Des Moines, Iowa; Christine Morris, New Virginia, Iowa; Eileen Schneider, Conception Junction; Julie Clemmensen, Greenfield, Iowa; Janet Welch, Rock Port; Rita Poppa, Graham; Shirley Sherry, Graham; Maxine Eckels, Atlantic, Iowa; Charlotte Graves, Emmetsburg, Iowa; Hilda Dougherty, O'Fallon; Carol Reger, Barnard; Judith Whitehill, Graham; Linda Schrum, Lawson;

Cynthia Brodersen, Winterset, Iowa; Ann Freeman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dianne Melendez, Hastings, Iowa; Susan Jackson, St. Joseph; Jo Ellen Warne, Adair, Iowa; Charlene West, Mound City; Jeane Everett, New London, Iowa; Wanda Weldon, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Mary Holmes, Graham, and Marsha Ovings, Savannah.

Industry — Robert Ellington, Kresge and Co.; Linda Felt, J. C. Penney; Ronald Tooley, Equitable Life Insurance; James Clark, Firestone in Des Moines; James Allen, Bankers' Life Insurance, Des Moines; Richard Paul, A. C. Nielsen Co., Evanston, Ill.; Donald Kabel, Geigy Chemical, Omaha, Neb., and Gary Collins, Hallmark Company, Kansas City.

Miscellaneous — Pamela Veatch, I. M. B. secretary, MSC; Rollie Stadlman, radio station manager, MSC; Larry Lewellen, radio station, MSC, and Darrell Olson, Maryville N. F. O.

Men who will start their tour of service with the armed forces include: Jay Edwards, Robert Wade, Navy; Thomas Frank, Wesley Whaley, Army; Dennis Adkisson, Air Force, and Brian Dady, aviation O. C. S., Pensacola, Fla.

Those who have been accepted for graduate studies are Robert Findlay, University of South Dakota; Barbara Hardy, home economics, University of Nebraska; Sue Owen Dahlhauser, MSC assistantship; Kenneth Pashek, industrial arts assistantship at MSC; Terry Burke, MSC; Clell Hemphill, MSC; Kent Houser, Kansas State University, Manhattan; Jack Briggs, MSC; Sigmund Bonebrake, MSC; Nancy Jensen, MSC; Phyllis Mowrey, MSC; Deborah Roush, MSC, and Laverne Vulgamott, University of Wyoming.

Your Support Asked To Elect Jerry Drake

MSC folks have an opportunity to help bring the voice of youth to the state government.

Jerry Drake, candidate for the Missouri State Legislature, is interested in YOU and wants to lower the voting age to 18. But, to bring about this change, he must be elected. And to be elected, he needs your help.

If you are interested in state politics and can help on Saturday, call 582-2937 between 8 and 12 or after 3 p. m. today. Become involved!

From the Editor's Mail

... From Page 2

The unrest in our society is due to the inadequacies of our government and its refusal to listen to the needs of the people.

You (concerned student) stated in your letter that a tingling feeling goes through you when the colors pass in a parade. I suppose that your posterior tingles too from sitting on it so long in sublime satisfaction. How can anything improve if those with new ideas are told to get out?

—Bill Musgrave

Dear Editor:

... He (the quite concerned student) said that he was heartened by a bumper sticker stating that we should love America or leave it. Many of the young men that have fled the country did so because they loved America and could not bear and would not participate in what it has become.

What it has become is a modern day Nazi Germany as evidenced by such statements as I see no place in the United States for protest; and several other of Mr. Agnew's pointless statements. May 1 was proclaimed National Loyalty Day, and all loyal Americans were asked to display the flag, but the only flags I saw were on the poles at the Administration Building and on the backs or sleeves of several campus "hippies."

The way America reacts to anything is "Well, Mr. Nixon says this and therefore it must be right." Well, friends, he is not always right, and the latest of his blunders is an attempt not only to save Vietnam for the Vietnamese, but to save Cambodia for the Cambodians. The bumper sticker was wrong. "Not 'America, love it or leave it,' but 'America, change it or lose it.'"

—C. Jon Hinkle

To the Missourian Staff:

Perhaps I've led a sheltered life, but I was genuinely shocked recently when I heard a student here express

enthusiastic approval of arson and bombings by campus "revolutionaries."

To me, a young person who is lucky enough to be attending college is being merely foolish when he fritters away much of his time in protests and demonstrations.

But breaking the law is worse than being foolish... it's criminal. Disturbing the peace is, of course, a minor crime... a misdemeanor. And that is about all the great majority of demonstrators are guilty of.

But assault, bombing, burning... These are felonies, and those who commit such crimes are dangerous criminals and should be so regarded by all good citizens.

The shocking thing is not that there are a few criminals on our campuses, perhaps, even in Maryville. There have always been such people in every society. And today, in an affluent society which generously makes it possible for undreamed of numbers of youngsters to go on to higher education, it should not be surprising that a few assorted criminals, troublemakers, and nuts would be among them.

The surprising thing is not that we have these misfits. It's that they are socially acceptable.

It is shocking that we, the vast majority of college students, by our silence, give tacit approval to these who are trying to wreck our society which, whatever its faults may be, has been mighty good to most of us.

By our silence we are even letting them pose as spokesmen for all students, letting them serve as representatives and a voice for our generation. And it's a loud, foul voice.

Well, a person like Abbie Hoffman who recently blew his nose on the American Flag does not speak for me. Nor the lies of Jerry Rubin... nor their few admirers on the Maryville campus.

—Mary S. Coughlin

... Action '70

... From Page 1

A member of the Senior Key steering board, she will travel to Spain this summer as an MSC ambassador.

Woman Heads Seniors

Elected as senior class officers were Jan Bagley, president; Rudy Turner, vice president; Joel Grier, secretary-treasurer, and Timothy Wandell, senator.

Junior class leaders for the coming year are Paula Moyer, president; Donald M. Jackson, vice president; Jacki Rabenold, secretary - treasurer, and Peggy Fitzgerald, senator.

Serving as sophomore class officers will be Terry Smith, president; Jim Spurlock, vice president; Maris White, secretary - treasurer, and Peter Bataillon, senator.

The official election tally was as follows:

Senate President	
Oliver	885
Yadusky	579
Vice president	
Lenihan	926
Wagner	491
Secretary	
Hamilton	1,065
Harris	364
Senior president	
Bagley	246
Schmieding	127
Vice president	
Turner	320
(unopposed)	
Secretary-treasurer	
Grier	320
(unopposed)	
Senator	
Wandell	258
Jennings	105
Junior president	
Moyer	361
Watkins	58
Vice president	
Jackson	388
(unopposed)	
Secretary-treasurer	
Rabenold	388
(unopposed)	
Senator	
Fitzgerald	291
Barton	121
Sophomore president	
Smith	464
Maupin	77
Vice president	
Spurlock	516
(unopposed)	
Secretary-treasurer	
White	407
Mitchell	131
Senator	
Bataillon	346
Beattie	195

WANTED

College woman or married couple with car to share home. Will exchange hospitality for light home duties and company. Call Mrs. Helen Burris, 582-2449.

BSU Paints Neighbor's House



Leslie Smith, Richard White, and the Rev. Rex Henderson put the finishing touches on the house which members of the Baptist Student Union painted for an elderly resident in the BSU neighborhood. The students have devoted several Saturdays and after school hours to completing the project.

Fifteen students from the Baptist Student Center were involved in a complete face lifting job of the Charles Deane residence at 424 N. Mulberry recently.

The scraping, puttying, and painting was accomplished under the guidance of the Rev. Rex Henderson, director of the Baptist Student Center. The student's donated both their time and money to buy paint to give a renewed appearance to the outside of the house.

The Rev. Henderson stated that BSC members would like to make similar projects a yearly occurrence.

720 Degree Candidates File For Permission to Graduate

A total of 715 degree candidates have requested permission to graduate at this year's spring Commencement ceremonies, to be held at 8 p. m. May 28 on Rickenbrode Athletic Field.

This figure includes 61 master's degree candidates and all seniors who have completed baccalaureate degree requirements during the 1969-1970 academic year.

Commencement activities this year will include a graduation breakfast at 8:30 a. m. May 27, to be followed immediately by Commencement practice. Dr. John Weaver, president of the University of Missouri at Columbia, will be guest speaker at the Commencement exercise the following evening.

All graduating seniors and master's degree candidates should plan to come to the

Bearcat Den between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. May 18-22 or May 25-28 to pick up a cap and gown. Because the college has purchased a large number of caps and gowns, it is not necessary to be fitted ahead of time.

Degree candidates should also be sure they have paid their \$13 graduation fee in the Business Office whether or not they plan to participate in the Commencement ceremonies. If they fail to pay this fee, copies of their transcripts and their diplomas will be withheld.

Commencement announcements may be obtained from the Business Office.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester

Friday, May 22, through Thursday, May 28, 1970

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examinations:
10:00 Monday	Friday, May 22, 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
3:00 Tuesday	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Political Science 2, All Sections	3:30 - 5:30
Business 41, All Sections	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday	Monday, May 25, 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
2:00 Tuesday	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
P. E. 30, All Sections	3:30 - 5:30
Humanities 2, All Sections	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
8:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 26, 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
History 51, All Sections	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday	3:30 - 5:30
Sociology 78, All Sections	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday	Wednesday, May 27, 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
3:00 Monday	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
4:00 Monday	3:30 - 5:30
12:00 Monday	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday	Thursday, May 28, 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
9:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
2:00 Monday	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday	3:30 - 5:30

NOTE: All Sections of:

Political Science 2	May 22, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Business 41	May 22, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
P. E. 30	May 25, 3:30 - 5:30
Humanities 2	May 25, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
History 51	May 26, 1:00 - 3:00
Sociology 78	May 26, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.



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Next Year's Cheerleaders Elected



Looking forward to coming athletic seasons, these six coeds will soon emerge on fields and basketball courts as MSC's varsity cheerleaders. They are, front row: Veronica Jones,

Elected last week to pep up spirits and cheer the teams to victory were Northwest Missouri State's six cheerleaders for the coming year.

Donna Fisher, sophomore, from Maryville, and Beverly Thompson, junior from Kansas City, were re-elected for their third year. Mary Jo Buster, sophomore from Kansas City, was re-elected for her second year.

Kathy Neumann, Kansas City, and Veronica Jones, Denver, Mo., both freshmen cheer-

leaders this year, will be serving their first time as varsity cheerleaders. Diana Hutchings, junior, from Kansas City was elected for the first time.

These six representatives of MSC's spirit will attend a cheerleading clinic sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association at Indiana State University in Indianapolis the last week in July. Last year MSC's active cheering promoters received superior ratings from the clinic held at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

Donna Fisher, and Mary Jo Buster; second row: Kathy Neumann, Bev Thompson, and Diana Hutchings.

Spring Sports Scene

'Cats Down Jewell

MSC's tennis team passed the .500 mark April 24 with a tight 5-4 decision over William Jewell College in matches played in Liberty.

The Bearcats and Cardinals split the six singles matches, but Northwest Missouri State captured two of the three doubles matches to take the victory. Mike Schellhorn, St. Joseph, and Mark Richmond, Overland Park, Kas., defeated John Moore and Wally David in the final doubles match to cinch the win.

Bearcats Repeat Victory Record Against Nebraska

Pitching was the key to success for the Bearcats again Monday as they captured both games of a double header from Nebraska Wesleyan with identical scores of 3-2.

In the first game, MSC's Marty Loughhead relieved starter Don Sears and pitched three innings of one-hit ball. Scoring in this game was done by relieved pitcher Sears and Dave Price.

Tom Bradley made his first start for the 'Cats in the second game and pitched for 5 1-3 innings, his first victory before being relieved by Vic Kretschmar who finished the game by pitching hitless ball.

MSC-WESLEYAN GAME					
MSC	002	010	0-3	5	2
NW	200	000	0-2	7	2
MSC	020	001	0-3	5	3
NW	100	001	0-2	4	3

Track Preview For MIAA Meet

The MIAA Conference track meet will be held May 15 and 16 at Kirksville.

Coach Earl Baker pointed out that some of MSC's hopefuls include: last year's conference discus champion Tom Dahlhauser, Charles Lusso, conference javelin champion two years ago; Steve McCluskey, school record holder in the triple jump; conference indoor champions Bill Clugston in the 440- and Cliff Nelles in the 880-yard run.

Other possibilities include Charles Gilkison, mile run; hurdles, Frank Jorgensen, Don Morris, and Joe McGuinness, and high jumper, Dave Hansen.

Coach Baker has picked Kirksville as the probable winner because of the team's overall ability and depth.

Tennis Team Downs Three Weekend Foes

MSC's tennis team scored three victories last weekend to raise its season record to nine wins and five losses.

The team, coached by John Byrd, blanked Peru State, 7-0, on the home courts Friday. At Warrensburg on Saturday, Central Missouri State fell, 6-3, and Missouri Western was downed, 6-0.

Through the weekend, MSC lost only two singles and one doubles matches.

Dolphins Choose New Club Leaders

Officers were elected at an organizational meeting of the Sigma Phi Dolphins April 29.

Chosen to head the swimmers was Jackie Keepers. Other new officers include Jody Holferty and Maralee White, vice presidents; Pam Bowen, secretary - treasurer; Jane Iverson, publicity, and Eileen Connole, historian.

Parsons, Washburn, Invade MSC Courts

With two matches scheduled, the MSC tennis players should have a busy time of it this weekend.

They will meet Parsons College from Fairfield, Iowa, at 1:30 this afternoon. Tomorrow's match time is again 1:30 p. m. when they will pit their net skills against Washburn College from Topeka, Kan.

Coach John Byrd said that the Parsons squad is very strong and promises to give MSC a hard battle. He thinks the doubles matches will be a determining factor because of the visitor's outstanding singles' players.

When asked about the Washburn match, Byrd's comment was: "They are very well balanced, but we hope to avenge an earlier season loss. It should be a good match."

The 'Cats carry a 6-5 win-loss record into the matches and hope to enlarge the winners' side of the slate.

According to Coach Byrd, the MIAA conference tournament will be held at Kirksville this year on May 15 and 16.

Bearcats to Meet CMS Mules To Determine District Title

A 3-game series with the Central Missouri State Mules from Warrensburg today and tomorrow will determine the destiny of the Bearcat baseball team in its quest for the conference title.

The Mules, who come here with a 4-0 conference record and a 10-8 record for all games, will have to be defeated in all 3 games by the 'Cats, who enter the series with a 4-2 record in conference play.

'Cats Defeat St. Benedicts

The MSC baseball team posted scores of 6-1 and 5-4 and used excellent pitching to defeat St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kan., last weekend.

Tim Milner pitched six innings in the first game and allowed only four hits before he was taken out in the seventh for a pinch runner.

The 'Cats scored in the second inning on a double by Milner, but their big inning was the seventh in which they scored five runs on two hits and an error.

Dennis Sweeney's seventh inning home run with two outs broke a tie and gave the Bearcats the winning end of the score in the second game. Cur-

MSC's Tennis Team Downs William Jewell

MSC's tennis team, coached by John Byrd, upped its season record to six wins and five losses with a close 5-4 win over William Jewell College, at Liberty, April 29.

The two teams split the six singles matches, but MSC captured two of the three doubles matches to take the victory.

A look at a few figures may reveal what to expect. MSC is holding a .243 team batting average compared to the CMS team average of .309. Outfielder Tim Crone holds the MSC team high with .297 followed by Dennis Sweeney with .292.

The Mules have three power hitters in centerfielder Jim Ehlmann, .443; rightfielder Mike Haynes, .345; and third baseman Steve Eckinger, .328.

On the pitching side, MSC holds a definite advantage with a team ERA of 3.08 compared to the Mules' 4.35.

With so much at stake and with the teams' strength in opposite areas, the weekend series promises to be exciting.

tis Priest pitched six innings of this game before he was relieved by Don Sears in the seventh.

Again MSC scored its three runs with only two different men crossing home plate as Tim Crone scored twice and Gary Wainwright scored once. The 'Cats, 4-7 overall and 4-2

Benedict	001	000	0-1	5	2
Maryville	210	100	1-5	9	2
Maryville	010	000	5-6	4	2
Benedict	200	001	1-4	8	3

in conference play, will meet Warrensburg here this weekend for the championship of the Northern Division. The winner will meet the Southern Division winner for the Conference title and the right to compete for the NCAA championship.

The Bearcats will play a double header today and a single game Saturday. On both days the first game will start at 1 p. m.

Delta Sig Rogues Take Title



Pictured above are the fraternity volleyball champions — the Delta Sig Rogues. They are, seated: Angel Melendez, Rob Pickard, Rick Schwarz, and Terry Neufuss; standing: Dick Smith and Mike Orr. Also members of the team but not present when the picture was taken are Don Sears and Gary Howren.

Black Brothers Together swept to an undefeated volleyball season as they crushed the Delta Sig Rogues squad 15-12 and 15-10 last week to gain the All-School Championship.

Softball — semi-finalists competing for Independent and Fraternity Championships at press time were: Independents — Heroes, BBT's, Corkers, and Thirst

Slackers. Fraternities — Delta Chi No. 1 and 2, Delta Sig Rogues, and Sig Tau Frolics. Softball championships for Independents and Fraternities will be held May 13 and 14, respectively.

Intramural Director Larry McCarty said Independent and Fraternity swimming will be held May 11 at 4 p. m.

Oral, Choral Program Slated

At 8 p. m. this evening, Dr. Ralph Fulsom and Mrs. Charles Koerble will be featured in a dramatic oral sequence entitled "God's Trombones."

The program, which will be held in the Charles Johnson Theater, is part of the spring concert program to be presented by the college chorus in conjunction with two area high school choruses. The public is invited to attend.